Christianity wants nothing so much in the world as sunny people, and the old are hungrier for love than for bread.—Drummond.

The Tropico Inter-urban Sentinel

Burch, N C, 219 Carrito

When a man loses faith in humanity he usually has himself to blame for it. Himself is the specimen he knows best.

A better country than the San Fernando Valley to live in may have been made, but has not yet been discovered.

VOL. IV TROPICO, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18 1914 No 1

BOARD OF TRUSTESS IN REGULAR SESSION

REGULAR MEETING WAS HELD FRIDAY IN LIEU OF THE 12th

Thursday being a holiday, the regular session of the Board of Trustees was held on Friday. At this time all members were present, except Conrad. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting the regular business was taken up.

The regular report of the Water company was presented, read and referred to the finance committee.

Contractor Ferry appeared and asked for a continuance of sixty days on his contract for street work on Christopher street and Blanche avenue. Mr. Ferry stated that the recent rains had held him back and he was unable to finish in the required time. The extention was granted.

A Japanese made application for a permit to conduct a hand laundry at the foot of Victor court. The application was approved and the clerk instructed to issue same.

Property owners in the south end of Boynton avenue presented a petition asking for a street light at that corner. The matter was turned over to the city clerk with instructions to communicate with the Pacific Light and Power Company in regard to having the light installed.

The following demands were read and referred to the finance committee:

Manuel Corpi	$ 95.00
A. Klapp	2.00
Tropico Mercantile Co.	5.00
Tropico Garage	9.30
Tropico Sheet Metal Wks.	12.50
S. M. Street	5.39
Guy Maxwell	27.50
Geo. and Lillian Bridges	299.99

The demands were all for street work and supplies, with the ex-

Continued on Page 4

LIGHTWEIGHTS PLAY A RETURN GAME WITH LINCOLN INTERMEDIATES

The Lightweight team played a return game with the Lincoln Intermediate team of Santa Monica last Saturday at Santa Monica. The game was a preliminary to the championship game between Whittier and Santa Monica.

The Lightweights ran up against a team that out weighed them by at least thirty pounds. The little fellows were slightly behind during the first half, but Simon went in in the second half, and, by his expert shooting, the score soon became twenty-eight to twenty-four.

Just about this time the guard that was guarding Simon slugged him in the face. Simon immediately returned the favor, whereupon the referee dismissed Simon from the game and did nothing whatever to the other fellow. As there was but one minute to play, Ferguson rounded up the team and sent them in. This is the only game that has had to be stopped on account of fighting. Mr. Ferguson says that Sid was right in hitting back, so we would not play any more with such a team.

Neither Whittier nor Santa Monica had lost a game, so they met on the Santa Monica court last Saturday to decide the championship of the city section of the County league. The game was a fast one all of the way through. The two teams were evenly matched. Whittier won by a score of 35 to 20.

The Inter-class track meet started last Monday on the High school campus. The first events to be run off were the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard hurdles, mile, high jump, discus, and ball throw. Those were run off Monday, those to come off Tuesday were the 220-dash, 120 hurdles, 880 run, relays, pole vault, shot put and broad jump.

Glendale had a tennis match last Saturday with Alhambra and

Continued on Page 4

FRANK ADAMS' BIG UNITED ANIMAL SHOW

TROPICO WAS ON THE REGULAR ROUTE OF A REGU LAR TRAVELING CIRCUS

Young son to father:

"Pa, I want an elephant and a graphone."

That young son saw the circus.

Did you see the circus? Did you know that Tropico had a circus?

Yep!

Last Wednesday morning the small boy was awakened by the sounds of animals howling and the other confusions usually heard around a circus, and always make the heart of the youngster bounce with joy.

Don't you remember when you was a boy and the circus came to town? Up in the morning with sun, down to the depot with the other fellows to see 'em unload, up to the show lot to see the big tents go up; trying to peek into the closed cagees; following the parade; the free show afterwards and the story of the freaks of nature gathered from the four corners of the globe and brought together for your amusement and education; then the opening of the doors of that stupenduous aggregation of colossal wonders that exhibits daily under a gigantic canvas arena A vast caravan of European monsters, monstrosities and monkeys.

Remember how you carried water to the elephant and pulled grass for the giraffe just so you could go to the circus and then ended up by sneaking in under the tent.

Remember the red lemonade (colored water) and it had foam on, too (soap bark), the double-jointed guber peas, etc.?

Remember all this, don't you?

Well, what if the kids are using the closeline for a trapeze, the carpet for a tent and are having a show now, admission 5 pins?

Tropico had a circus, not the kind depicted above, but one of those kind that sneaks in without notification and then endeavors to corral a few unsuspecting people to go inside and witness a show that wasn't half as good as the kids' 5-pin show.

This particular aggregation was styled the Frank Adams United Wild Animal shows (names covered entire front of entrance), and arrived in Tropico via the Southern Pacific with three cars of paraphernalia and erected their tent on the vacant lot, corner of Tropico and San Fernando road.

The show carried one wagon and a knowing elephant who done most of the work.

In the evening, to the glare of a flickering gasoline torch. Mr. Adams, presumably, appeared in working regalia and after climbing a pole, to keep out of harm's way likely, described in fluent terms the program of the evening, describing minutely the various animals in the big menagerie, which proved to be a section partitioned off and containing a monkey, "and then we pass on to the next cage," a wild cat, an ant-eater and the pachyderm.

After entertaining the crowd assembled with taunt wire walking. Mr. Adams came down from his lofty perch and announced that "every men, woman and child within the hearing of his voice would be allowed the priviledge of witnessing the Frank Adams shows that evening for, not 35 cents and 50 cents, as heretofore, but for every person who came up to the ticket wagon with a ten-cent piece he would tender them with a ticket that would admit them to the entire show, menagerie and after performance or concert. Several people availed themselves of this opportunity, and, after being stung for reserved seats, candy, peanuts and lemonade, saw what they consider a good enough show for the money.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Lynch entertained a number of guests at their home, 907 Damasco court, Glendale, with a luncheon last Saturday in honor of Miss Gwendolyn Sargent of Pasadena and Henry Baker Lynch of Glendale, at which time the announcement of the engagement of the honored guests was made.

TO A MOUNTAIN DAISY.

Wee, modest, crimson tipped flower,
Thou's met me in an evil hour,
For I maun crush amang the stoure
Thy slender stem.
To spare thee now is past my power,
Thou bonny gem.

* * * * *

The flaunting flowers our gardens yield,
High sheltering woods and wa's maun shield;
But thou beneath the random field,
O' clod or stane,
Adorns the histie stibble field,
Unseen, alone.

There, in thy scanty mantle clad,
Thy snawie bosom sunward spread,
Thou lifts thy unassuming head
In humble guise,
But now the share uptears thy bed
And low thou lies!
—Robert Burns.

OUR BIRTHDAY TO OPEN A NEW ERA

THE TROPICO SENTINEL PASSES ON TO VOLUME IV

Beginning with this issue it is Volume IV and Number 1. This signifies that The Tropico Sentinel enters upon its fourth year and with this issue we wish to thank you—the readers of this paper—for your helpand co-operation. The past year has been one of misfortune, misplaced confidence and good luck, but now on the natal day of Volume IV we are on the morn of good times, good tidings, good crops, good luck and good friends.

With the hearty co-operation of every reader and citizen of Tropico, the Tropico Sentinel will, as No. 52 goes to press next year, be able to say that they have made good and helped to bring Tropico to a standard of betterness far eclipsing the past year.

Tropico is about to throw off the shell and begin life with a renewed vigor, offset the prejudices that have existed and make the city one to be proud of. With the opening of Brand boulevard, the proposed new buildings and general all round optimism that prevails, we are going forward with giant like strides.

Again thanking you for your attendance in the past year and hoping that continued patronage will still be with us in the next year, we dedicate Volume IV to a better Tropico.

ANSWERS ARTICLE ON TUBERCULOSIS EDICT

HEALTH OFFICER REPLIES TO COMMENT ON LATEST MEDICAL EDICT

To the Editor Tropico Sentinel.

Dear Sir:

In the issue of February 11th inst. of your esteemed Sentinel, the article entitled "Comment Calls General Attention to the Latest Medical Edict," attracted my attention. This subject matter also appeared in the local papers, and as written seems to me to be capable of doing great harm, especially in localities where many tuberculosis patients are seeking relief.

Dr. Baldwin, research specialist, is quoted as saying: "Adults are very little endangered by close contact with open tuberculosis, and not at all in ordinary association." Also "Quality these statements as we may it is time for a reaction against the extreme

Continued on Page 3

POPULAR YOUNG LADY HONORED BY SHOWER

POPULAR YOUNG LADY IS GIVEN SURPRISE SHOWER AT HOME OF FRIEND

For a number of months Dame Rumor has been whispering that Miss Martha Cramer, one of the most popular of the younger society folks of Tropico, was betrothed to one of Tropico's prosperous business man. This rumor has been verified and the many friends of Miss Cramer, who appreciate her true worth are congratulating Mr. Louis Bittle in having secured such a worthy bride-to-be.

Miss Cramer's popularity is not confined alone to a large circle of admiring friends, but to the community at large, as Miss Cramer was the successful candidate in the voting contest conducted by the Tropico Sentinel a few months since, having received 20,000 more votes than the second candidate on the list. Miss Cramer was awarded the handsome piano that now adorns her home on Acacia avenue.

A number of Miss Cramer's friends, learning of the approaching nuptials, decided to tender the fair bride-to-be a china shower.

Miss May Flanders very cautiously informed Miss Cramer that some of her friends were considering a shower in her honor, which would be given the latter part of the month.

A few days later Miss Flanders very formally extended invitations to a number of her girl friends to a St. Valentine party which she contemplated giving at her home Saturday evening. Naturally Miss Cramer imagined that Miss Flanders was perfectly sincere in giving this Valentine party and attended the same Saturday evening at the home of Miss Flanders on Brand boulevard. The first of the evening was given over to a programme suggestive of St. Valentine, and as the hours began to grow apace Miss Flanders suggested that they have a new diversion, that three of the young ladies leave the room, submit to being blind-folded and then be escorted into the room and the first object they touched should go to them as a trophy. Miss Cramer was selected as one of the three to retire. The two entered the room, securely blindfolded and much merriment was enjoyed at the objects, for they and all but Miss Cramer were into the secret.

Then the charming honoree was brought in by Miss Flanders and stood beneath a large opened umbrella which had been trimmed in hearts and blossoms. Her hand came in contact with a box, purposely placed there and the blindfold removed, when lo, her astonished eyes beheld a beautiful array of china of all descriptions, but of the very daintiest and most exquisite designs.

That the surprise was one of the most complete and the programme one of the most unique is due to Miss Flanders and her mother, Mrs. David Flanders, who assisted the young hostess.

The Flanders home was artistically decorated in quantities of golden-hued acacia and feathery ferns.

Twenty of Miss Flanders' and of Miss Cramer's friends enjoyed the St. Valentine party, but more especially the complete surprise on Miss Cramer.

"WHAT SHALL WE EAT?" NEW UNIVERSITY COURSE

"What shall we have for dinner?"

The University of California is going to help the mothers of the state to answer that question. Correspondence courses in Domestic Science are now about to begin. They will be in charge of Miss Marguerite Cooley, a University of California woman trained professionally at Columbia.

One course will deal with the selection and use of food in the home. The classification, composition, and nutritive value of food materials will be taught, with consideration of the cost of various foods, so that menus may be prepared in which the different nutritive elements needed may be represented and yet economy be observed.

The cook stove and the kitchen will be the laboratory equipment required for the correspondence

Continued on Page 4

PALM VILLA, IS THE SCENE OF A BRILLIANT BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Miss Marjorie Imler, whose fifteenth anniversary occurred the 14th of this month, celebrated the event with a Valentine party at her home, Palm Villa, on West Park avenue, Saturday afternoon when sixteen of Miss Marjorie's school mates gathered at the Imler home to assist the dainty young miss in the celebration of the fifteenth milestone. The decorations of the rooms were in plumosus and branches of delicately tinted almond blossoms arranged artistically in vases and jardineries. The dining room was gaily festooned in streamers of red and white, suggestive of the holiday event, while the table decorations, where a course luncheon was served, were in crimson carnations and ferns.

Several amusing contests proved a pleasant diversion for the guests. Small squares of white muslin, with a needle and red thread were given each guest, with the request that she outline a large heart. Many were the dainty stitches that were taken, and when the hearts were submitted for inspection the first prize was awarded Miss Eloise Seaman, while Miss Esther Shremp received first prize and Miss Frances Peckham the booby. Music, games and the dancing of the Virginia reel were thoroughly enjoyed.

The place cards were dainty suggestions of St. Valentine and large candy hearts with appropriate mottos marked places for Misses Ernestine Lyons, Catherine Phillips, Evangeline Hunchberger, Waunita Emery, Eloise Seaman, Frances Peckham, Florence Chandler, Dorothy Hunt, Esther Shremp, Daphne Burlingham, Joyce Dominty, Florence Heacock, Katherine Renshaw, Mona Butler, Margaret Boucher and Ellen Cate.

ATTENTION, VOTERS!

Deputy Registrars of Voters have been instructed that it will be necessary to rush the registration work or it will not be completed by March 13th, the closing day for city election, which is April 13th.

It is very important that you register in order to vote, and if you have not done so already, you should attend to it at once.

You can register at the City Hall if no deputy has called upon you at your home.

THE THURSDAY AFTERNOON CLUB NOTES

CLUB'S CARD PARTIES ARE BECOMING VERY POPULAR WITH MEMBERS

The officers and members of the Tropico Thursday Afternoon Club gave a card party at the home of Mrs. W. T. Tisdale of La Paloma street Friday evening. Mrs. J. Herbert Smith scored for first prize, receiving a handsome cut glass bon-bon dish, while Frank E. Peters was given the gentleman's first prize, a pair of silk hosiery, gentleman's size, however. The evening was voted one of the most delightful ones given this year when cards were enjoyed.

On this occasion Mrs. Tisdale was assisted by Mrs. Frank B. McKinney, Mrs. J. Herbert Smith, Mrs. W. E. Burke, Mrs. M. R. Hollingsworth, Mrs. W. H. Bullis, Mrs. J. A. Logan and Mrs. O. E. Clements.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

The Tropico Thursday Afternoon club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank McKinney this week, when Mrs. McKinney will be assisted by Mrs. O. Earl Clemens, Mrs. J. Herbert Smith, Mrs. E. K. Barnes, Mrs. D. H. Smith. Dr. Jessie Russell will give a talk on "The Relation of Women to Legislation." Current Topics will be in charge of Mrs. J. E. Bahrenberg and Mrs. R. L. Fryer.

CLUB DINNER AT G. A. R. HALL

The hospitality committee of the Tropico Thursday Afternoon Club, which includes Mrs. Albert W. Collins, chairman; Mrs. Edward M. Lynch, Mrs. J. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Charles H. Phillips, Mrs. Joseph H. Webster, Mrs. E. J Prues, Mrs. Ernest J. Morgan, Mrs. A. J. Becker, Mrs. Andrew Stephenson, Mrs. A. H. Gaarder and Mrs. Hal H. Davenport, will give a dinner at G. A. R. hall, Friday evening at 6 o'clock, when the husbands of the club members will be the guests.

Note—(No doubt some of the husbands will be pleased with the menu.)

China, Crockery and Glassware

A complete stock for your selection will be found on our shelves and display tables.

Beautiful patterns in hand-painted China.

China pieces for painting.

Forty-five piece sets of Puritan China, has fine gold line edge and blue ribbon rim, $4.70.

A big assortment of U. S. George serviceable plain China.

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Full stock of glassware.

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ROSES—25c each. Per Doz., $2.50 Extra Large, $5.00 per doz.

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113070

The Tropico Interurban Sentinel

Published Every Wednesday.

Mrs. E. W. Richardson.....Publisher
A. J. Van Wie.....Business Manager

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NOTICE

Every citizen of Tropico is invited to use the columns of this paper, and you are urged to do so. All articles must be in this office not later than Tuesday and must bear signature of writer.

WAKING UP

We are informed by an article in "Current Opinion," that the public, which has been gullible so long in regard to "white slavery" and kindred subjects, is at last awakening, and that they are demanding that something a little more substantial be given them.

Strange enough, the newspapers who fed the public, have come to realize that their concoction was nauseating and have begun to retrench. In the future we will see less and less of "poison needle cases," etc.

In giving the different view points, the "Current Opinion" quotes the staid old journal, the New York Sun, in regard to the poison needle case as follows:

"That such wild yarns should obtain wide circulation is much to be lamented, but the cause of the credulity which sustains them is not difficult to find. The community has lately been deluged with printed and spoken matter on the relations of the sexes which has prepared the careless to believe anything that may be said on the subject. It is a reason for profound regret that the unselfish labors of a number of disinterested persons to mitigate a grave evil should have opened the flood gates for a stream of obscenity which can do no good and has already done not a little injury.

"A few years ago, had we been asked if any creature more despicable than the pimp drew breath, we should have answered 'No' with absolute positiveness. When we contemplate the foul brood gathered around the moral autopsy a few intelligent and unselfish souls undertook when they attacked the race old evil of prostitution; when we watch them distort honest purpose to lascivious intent; when we see their ugly leers and hear their thick chucklings as they count the gains they reap from exploiting the weak and the vicious, we unhesitatingly revise our previous opinion and assert that they are viler than the degraded beings on whose misfortunes they fatten."

It is good to see that morality still has its anchors and that they are being let down for a firm mooring.

"PERSONAL LIBERTY" VS. "SAFETY FIRST"

"Personal liberty" advocates have received a trifle of a shock in the action of an eastern railroad, which has just decreed that even moderate drinking, on or off of duty will lead to the discharge of employee. As a protestation against this encroachment of their liberty, 150 of the employees have given the edict a trial, and as a result have received their time slip. It is rumored that fully half of the remaining number will follow in their steps and endeavor to break the railroad's ruling by forcing the company to either obtain a new working organization or to retract their rule.

The result, in case that the employees force the issue will be but one—the company will find a new body of men. Drinking, be it ever so moderate, has not the slightest place in the game or railroading. Efficiency and reserve force are demanded of these men nearly every day. Anything that has a tendency to deaden and befuddle, as does alcohol, must in the course of things receive the taboo. To the cry that personal liberty is infringed upon, comes the answer, "safety first."

Railroads are not sentimentalists. They are business institutions, and the dollar is the one thing that they strive for. To obtain the dollar they must be all that is demanded of them by the public. Protection of the people and of property comes first, for without it the confidence of the public is impossible. We have had the block signal system, and now as they seek to perfect their great organizations, the leakage that has resulted from alcohol, is to be stopped.

To those who claim the right to drink moderately—those that can "leave it alone if they want to," the privilege of leaving it alone altogether or getting in the class of the heavy drinker, is left as a matter of choice. They can still choose. If they decide to retain their work, they will be better off from every angle. There has been a time that the very lowest whisky drinker has said that he could leave it alone. That he lost does not, of course, mean that the next man would do the same. But why experiment? Why take the chance in which there is nothing to gain?

SENSIBLE PHILANTHROPY

When Charles G. Dawes lost his son a little over a year ago, through an unfortunate drowning accident, he turned his energies toward one thing—the establishment of a fitting memorial to his son.

Today in the very heart of the hotel district of Chicago, stands the Hotel Dawes, a hotel for the working man "with a self respect." The hotel is modern and strictly sanitary in all of its appointments. Beds are five cents per night, and the sheets are changed every morning—something we are informed that does not take place in some of the more costly hostelries. A sound substantial meal can be obtained for eight cents.

The hotel does not harbor tramps. It is for men who are sincere and desire to obtain steady employment. Therefore the lodging is not permanent. But to the man who is temporarily out of employment, the Hotel Dawes has an ever open door and kind words of encouragement. There is no teaching dispensed, but the practical lessons of cleanliness and hard work are brought about naturally. Every lodger takes a bath each evening, and is furnished with night clothes. In many instances these things were the initial occurrences for the guests of the hotel.

Aside from the beautiful thought that prompted the erection of the hotel, there is a sound basis for modern philanthropy. The man that is worth helping, is the man who will make an effort to better his condition and these men would rather pay their way than accept a gift. Many of the men who have taken advantage of the hotel's accommodations, have said that they would not have come if it had been free. There is no wisdom in senseless giving of free gifts, but when an effort to work with the man who is endeavoring to better his condition, then is a helping hand one in the due sense of the word.

Many poor and temporarily discouraged men will remember Charlie G. Dawes and his son. They will remember the lesson that the gift signifies, but better yet, they will see that the world is not the hard and cynical place that they had supposed—a place that either robbed mercilessly or gave alms.

GENIUS AND A CLUB.

Contemporary Criticism as an Unfair and Merciless Weapon.

The world has never seen an age in which there was more excuse for questioning the validity of contemporary judgment. It would be the height of folly to expect posterity to authenticate the vaporings of an appreciation which in shifting its stress from the universal to the personnel has changed from criticism into colloquy, from clinic into causerie. Indeed, it is nothing less than a truism that the experience of the artist in all ages, according to the verdict of history, is identical with itself.

In the words of Sidney Lanier, "* * * the artist shall put forth humbly and lovingly the very best and highest that is within him, utterly regardless of contemporary criticism. What possible claim can contemporary criticism set up to respect—that criticism which stoned Stephen, hooted Paul for a madman, bound Columbus in chains, drove Dante into exile, made Shakespeare write the sonnet 'When In Disgrace With Fortune and Men's Eyes,' gave Milton £5 for 'Paradise Lost,' kept Samuel Johnson cooling his heels on Lord Chesterfield's doorstep, reviled Shelley as an unclean dog, killed Keats, cracked jokes on Gluck, Schubert, Beethoven, Berlioz and Wagner and committed so many other impious follies and stupidities that a thousand letters like this could not suffice even to catalogue them?"

The verdict of the "intellectuels" has always been a veritable stumbling block in the path of genius.

"It is from men of established literary reputation," asserts Bernard Shaw, "that we learn that William Blake was mad, that Shelley was spoiled by living in a low set, that Robert Owen was a man who did not know the world, that Ruskin is incapable of comprehending political economy, that Zola is a mere blackguard and Ibsen is Zola with a wooden leg. The great musician accepted by his unskilled listener is vilified by his fellow musician. It was the musical culture of Europe which pronounced Wagner the inferior of Mendelssohn and Meyerbeer."

It is not enough to say with the brilliant author of "Contemporains" that contemporary criticism is mere conversation; it is often little more than mere gossip. One is often inclined to question with Lowell whether the powers that be in criticism are really the powers that ought to be.—From Archibald Henderson's "European Dramatists."

PRETTY SAFE PRISON.

Bloodhounds Guarded One Exit, Man Eating Sharks the Other.

Shark skin, shark teeth, shark oil, shark meat and several other byproducts of the dead shark are articles of greater or lesser utility, but I have never heard of but one instance where the living shark was put to a practical use. This, says Lewis R. Freeman, was when they used him as a prison guard in the old days when British convicts were transported to Australia, the monsters serving this purpose for many years at the Port Arthur settlement, ten miles south of Hobart, the present capital of Tasmania. The prisons at this point, some of which may still be seen, were situated upon a peninsula whose only connection with the mainland was by a long, narrow strip of sand called, from its configuration, the Eaglehawk's Neck.

The convicts were allowed considerable liberty on the peninsula, but to prevent their escape to the mainland half starved bloodhounds were chained all the way across the narrowest portion of the neck. Several prisoners having avoided the "bloodhound zone" by swimming, the authorities adopted the effective but grewsome expedient of feeding the sharks at that point several times a day. In a few weeks the place became literally alive with the voracious man eaters, and from that time on the only convict who ever escaped accomplished his purpose by rolling himself up in kelp and working along, inch by inch, timing his movements to correspond with those of the other heaps of seaweed that were being rolled by the surf.—Wide World Magazine.

The Economist.

"It isn't by petty and ridiculous economies that men succeed," said John D. Rockefeller, Jr. "Some people seem to think that to get rich one must economize like Blanco. Blanco's faithful old dog had turned sickly and savage, and so Blanco said to his wife on arriving home from business Saturday evening:

"'I'll shoot Towser tomorrow morning before church.'

"Blanco paused, then added sternly:

"'So remember, please, that he won't need any breakfast.'"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

It Was All Within.

A practical joker carried an onion in his pocket to the depot when bidding farewell to a young lady and took a bite now and then to induce tears. Before the train departed he had eaten the entire onion. The young lady, perceiving the situation, remarked, "Ah, you have swallowed your grief!"

Bound to Have the Lace.

In Evigtuk, Greenland, the women and men dress alike, and the only way to tell a female from a male is by the lace decorations which the members of the weaker sex wear on their collars.

Aid to Genius.

Our idea is that there ought to be at least three children in every family, so that if one of them should become a genius the other two could support him.—Galveston News.

San Diego, Feb.—Charles L. Wilson, commissioner in charge of the southern counties section of the exposition expects to finish up installation of the great Southern California exhibit this summer.

Plans for the participation of the seven counties are made in such a manner that there will be but one general exhibit in the building, that of Southern California. There will be no subdivisions of space in the building for each county. All exhibits will bear labels showing simply that the fruits and grains and trees and other exhibits were raised or made in "Southern California." The whole exhibit, the building and its contents and the demonstration farm are one big joint exhibit in which seven counties are interested. The expense is borne by the seven counties in proportion to their assessed valuation. The joint exhibit occupying the whole floor and space, with nothing on the exhibits from which county they came is the plan being carried out and the commissioners think it the fairest to all concerned.

Each county will have a representative on the floor. There will be seven offices, with uniform furniture and desks, maps of each county and individual representation for each of the seven. Each representative may give a lecture daily on his county and each will be allowed every opportunity to identify his county in the general exhibit. This will permit of more detailed work with visitors than any other plan and with the great exhibit right at hand will produce greater results than could be had by rival exhibits or rival space fillers on the main floor.

Commissioner Wilson is anxious to get to work installing the exhibit and is rushing the contractors as fast as possible on the structure itself. He will put in an art glass roof, plans for which have been completed. This art glass will be made up in such a manner that it will show fruits and flowers and form a magnificent ornament for the roof of the great central hall, a room 85x200 feet in the clear.

Work on the bungalow in the model farm is to start just as soon as blue prints are approved. The formal garden is being finished up as fast as possible. The entire section is the most elaborate of any of the outdoor exhibits and the exhibit building itself will contain a finer collection of Southern California resources than has ever been shown at an exposition in the last 30 years.

Tropico Methodist Episcopal Church
Corner Central and Palfer Aves.
S. W. Carnes, pastor. Parsonage, 406 N. Central Ave. Services: Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; class meeting, 12:45 p. m; Epworth Junior League, 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Glendale. Services in the Masonic Hall on Brand Boulevard. Sunday, 11 a. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Reading room, Parker & Sternberg Bldg., 415½ Brand Blvd., open daily from 12 to 4 p. m.

TROPICO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Blanchard Hatch, Minister
Central Avenue and Laurel St.
Sunday Services—
Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
Sermons at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Christian Endeavor Service 6:30 p. m.
To all a cordial welcome and seats free.
Wednesday evening Devotional and Social Hour at 7:30 p. m.

Tropico Value

Fresh Ranch Eggs
25c doz.; 2 doz., 45c
Best Butter
35c lb.; 3 lbs., $1.00
Santa Anita Butter
30c lb.
Comb Honey
Nice White Combs
15c; 2 for 25c
Best Burbank Potatoes
$1.90 per 100 lbs,
By the sack
Seed Potatoes
$2.25 per 100 lbs.
By the sack
Ginger Snaps
10c lb.
Canned Lye Hominy
10c can
Solid Pack Tomatoes
10c can
Best Lard
3 lb. pail, 45c
5 lb. pail, 80c
10 lb, pail, $1.55

Tropico Mercantile Co.
Cor. San Fernando Rd. and Central Ave., Tropico
Sunset 19 Home 524

Ferdinand C. Rigali
Soloist
Teacher of Violin
Former Pupil of Sig Placido Fiumara of the Boston Symphony
560 Brand Boulevard, Tropico, Cal.
Special attention given beginners.

Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p .m.
Phones—Sunset 909; Home 9184
Dr. Roy V. Hogue
DENTIST
First National Bank Building
Glendale, California

Dr. P. O. Lucas
Dentist
High Class work at reasonable prices
9 years experience
Martin Block Tropico

H. A. JENNINGS
Is the man you want to see for your Blacksmithing, Horseshoeing and Woodwork. New and Second-Hand Rigs worked over and made to order.
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Years of Experience on Hand Sewed Soles
Harness Repairing Solicited
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214 Park Avenue Tropico, Cal.
Sunset Phone 353-R
TROPICO NURSERY
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Wholesale and Retail
Japanese, European and Home Plants

MacMullin's Sanitary Dairy
1560 SYCAMORE AVENUE
WEST GLENDALE
Own their own ranch and stock
Only sanitary dairy in Tropico.
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Pocket Billiards
Cigars and Pipes

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D. SWIFT & CO.
PATENT LAWYERS,
303 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

SEWING MACHINES
New Singer or Wheeler & Wilson Machines, small weekly or monthly payments. Liberal discount for cash. Cleaning and repairing all makes. Needles for all makes. Headquarters for Singer Oil. Sewing Machine crates furnished to people moving away. Uphams Singer Shop, 1020 W. Broadway, Glendale. Sunset phone 656 R.

WANTED—Lace curtains to wash by experienced woman. Phone Home 654.

LADIES—For fancy heel work, see Best, the Shoe Man.
No job too difficult. First door north of the Tropico bakery.

Special attention given to beginners, Ferinand C. Rigali, teacher of violin, 560 Brand boulevard.—Adv.

PARTRIDGE ROCKS
Most beautiful of Plymouth Rock breed and equal in utility. Eggs for sale at $2.00 for 15. Also 3 cockerels and 12 pullets. 407 San Fernando Road. Phone Glendale 770-J, Tropico.

The best buy yet is the new 5-room chalet on lot 50x150 to alley, 1½ blks. to center of Tropico, 1½ blks. to city cars. You can buy on easy terms about like you pay to rent. The price is $2750, and worth it and more. 141 N. San Fernando Road.

$71,000 ROBBERY

Although details have not been given out, a package addressed to a local bank containing $71,000 in U. S. treasury notes was taken and a package of magazines substituted. The substitution was not found out till the package reached the bank, when the cashier found the bundle of "Laff" magazines. He started to read some of the stuff and became so interested that he agreed with the bank directors to make up the loss if they would place him on the subscription list of "Laff" for life. In order to get you in a good humor and help you forget even your big troubles, domestic or financial we will agree to send you "Laff" for one year at the ridiculously low price of 50 cents.

This National Magazine of Fun is making greater strides than any other magazine before the American public today. It is a magazine that will keep the whole family in a good humor. The staff of Laff contains artists, caricaturists, and writers who rank among the best of the country. It is highly illustrated and printed in colors. It will keep the whole family cheerful the year 'round. You can afford to spend 50c a year to do this. Send this clipping and FIFTY CENTS today to the Publishers of Laff! Dayton, Ohio, for one year's subscription. The regular price is $1.00, and we are making this SPECIAL OFFER to get acquainted.—Adv.

THE WORLD FAMOUS MT. LOWE TRIP
AND THE
3 GREAT SIGHT SEEING TROLLEY TRIPS
"Balloon Ruote" —— "Triangle" —— "Old Mission"

should be your first recommendation to acquaintances and friends from points outside of Southern California desiring to obtain a thorough, quick and accurate knowledge of our country. In no other way may they obtain it as completely and at such small cost. If you have not taken these trips yourself it will pay you. The Mount Lowe trip may now be made any day at an excursion fare of $2 for the round trip from Los Angeles, and the Trolley Trips, each approximately 100 miles in length, a whole day's pleasant travel over different routes to and through the choicest part of Southern California may be made for $1 each. Send for illustreted folders, or ask your nearest agent.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Music---Drama---Dancing---Fencing

Egan School
Music and Drama

Announce the opening of their new building
1318-24 So. Figueroa St.
After February 1st—All visitors welcome

Phones: Home 60,371; Main 3357.

Henry F. Miller Pianos (Furnished by Barker Bros.) used exclusively in the Egan School—Music and Drama.

Morgan's Sanitary Dairy
Announces that beginning December 1 all milk and cream will be sold on a Ticket Plan, payable in advance; and ticket must be left with bottle each morning to insure delivery of milk.
Our Milk and Cream are Absolutely PURE and CLEAN
Phone Orders to Sunset 14-J.

The First National Bank of Tropico
Surplus and Profits . . $5,000.00
Paid Up Capital . . . $25,000.00
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT, $2.00 PER YEAR
Your Banking Respectfully Solicited
DAN CAMPBELL, President JOHN A. LOGAN, Cashier

Pulliam Undertaking Co.
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
Lady Assistant
919-921 W. Broadway, Glendale, Cal.
CALL us for auto ambulance for sick or injured
Our automobile always at the service of relatives going to and from Undertaking Parlors and Cemetery and arranging for funeral, etc.
Sunset 201J Home 334

When Your Blood is Right, Your Whole System is Right
If You Have Any Blood or Skin Disease Do Not Delay until it is too late, but Order
To-Day!
The Hot Springs Remedy
a Complete and Positive Remedy for
SYPHILIS,
ECZEMA,
ERYSIPELAS,
ACNE,
MALARIA
RHEUMATISM
And all other Forms of Blood and Skin Diseases.
Hot Springs Physicians pronounce this the Greatest Blood and Skin Remedy ever placed on the Market
Full Course Treatment—Six Bottles—$18.00
Single Bottle—$5.00
We Prepare a Remedy for Every Disease
Our Treatment for Female Ills is the Greatest of its Kind Ever Offered Suffering Women
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Furniture, Stoves, Household Goods
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The Emporium
E. L. Young, Proprietor
201 S. San Fernando Rd. Sunset 292-J
We do gas fitting and repair stoves and furniture

Don't You Know That the Finest Food Products in the World are Produced in Southern California

Of course you do, and last week the Food, Fruit and Industrial Exposition was holding forth in Los Angeles, exhibiting an array of these products that was enormous. There are none better for wholesomeness, excellence and purity. We handle a great many of them and we are boosters for Southern California products—because we can depend upon them and can offer them to our customers feeling secure in the fact that they will be satisfactory in every respect.

ROBINSON BROS.
GROCERIES - - MEATS
Cor. Park and Brand - Tropico, Calif.
Sunset 778 Two Deliveries Home 962

Send for the Folks at Home

They Can Make a
Cheap Trip to California
Between March 15 and April 15
By Using
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From All Eastern Points

A FEW EXAMPLES

Missouri River points	$30.00
Dallas, Houston, Ft. Worth	$32.50
St. Louis, New Orleans	$35.50
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Chicago	$38.00

Proportionately low fares from many other points

Deposit money with any of our agents and we will furnish tickets by wire

Southern Pacific
The Exposition Line 1915

I Am Ready For You
With the Usual good line of
Lawn Mowers
See my window now
Your inquiries answered cheerfully
Give me a chance to figure with you
O. P. Martin Hardware
122 South San Fernando Road
Prompt Delivery Phone 765-J Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Lumber, Lath and Shingles
Sash, Doors, Mill Work, Everything in Oregon Pine
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Tresslar the Photographer
Now ready in my new, re-built, enlarged studio. Better equipped than ever to handle all classes of photography. Finish and perfection have won many laurels.
Better See Tresslar
Studio, Cor. Brand Boulevard and Acacia.

Mrs. Hartley Shaw of West Park avenue is spending ten days visiting in San Diego.

Mrs. J. E. Rose of Buena Park is spending the latter part of the week in Tropico as the guest of Mrs. Frank I. Marsh of Central avenue.

Fred Isch, formerly a resident of Tropico and now proprietor of a hotel in San Bernardino, was a business visitor in the city this week.

Mrs. Anna Burrows has returned from San Francisco after a three-months' visit to her sons and will reopen her office in the Bank building.

Miss Anna Anderson and Miss Elsia Anderson entertained as their week-end guests Miss Alma Killius and her sister, Miss Emma Killius, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bradford, 523 Grace Court, Tropico, on Feb. 14, a very fine 7½-pound daughter. Mother and baby very well and the rest of the family dee-lighted.

The Bar Z Club of Glendale are to give their first dance of 1914 in the K. of P. hall in Glendale on the evening of February 20th. Imes' four-piece orchestra will furnish the music. The Bar Z are striving to make this the best dance that has ever been given in Glendale or vicinity, so those who were lucky enough to receive invitations should be sure to come.

E. P. Tresslar announces in this issue the completion of additions to his studio on Brand boulevard at Acacia. Mr. Tresslar found that increasing business demanded enlargements and better facilities. He numbers his customers from all over the world, especially in his color print work, being the only photographer on the coast sensitizing albumen prints. This work is called color work and is very popular. Besides his regular photography, Mr. Tresslar commands a large share of the kodak finishing patronage in this locality.

Uncle Sam receives mail matter from anywhere and endeavors to deliver it. Saturday night, as Lieut. T. F. Dodd and Sergt. Herbert Marcus of the First Aero Corps in their aëroplane, passed over Tropico on the record-breaking trip from San Diego, they dropped a rubber package containing several letters with instructions to the finder to post at nearest postoffice station. The package landed in the Atwater tract, and was picked up by some boys, who posted the letters in the Tropico branch. The letters bore the inscription "From the Sky," and were addressed to various places in the U. S.

A very unique birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moody, Cypress avenue, February 10, to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Stuart Mitchell, 83 (mother of Mrs. Moody), living in Malone, N. Y., and Mr. D. Jenison, 83, Tropico. Dinner announced guests invited to the dining room. Mr. Jenison occupied a large easy chair at the head of the table, and, in front of his plate, was "83" in big figures, and eighty-three candles set on the figures and all were burning. An old-fashioned oyster supper was served, and the hosts hope to repeat the entertainment yearly.

Dr. Arthur M. Duncan was apprized last Monday morning of the death, by drowning, of Dr. E. B. Alexander of Los Angeles at Hermosa Beach on Sunday. Dr. Alexander, who is an old associate of Dr. Duncan, was an expert swimmer and probably lost his life through the agencies of an undertow current, as the current at Hermosa Beach at this time is considered dangerous. The week previous Dr. Alexander, accompanied by Dr. J. L. Kirkpatrick, also an old associate, spent the evening with Dr. Duncan, and the report of his death came as a surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bennett entertained with progressive 500 last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Bennett's father, William Shea, 308 South Brand boulevard. Five tables were played, Miss May Cornwell winning the lady's prize and Clyde Thedaker the gentleman's. Mrs. Bennett was assisted by her sister, Miss Blanche Shea. After cards, refreshments were served. Those who attended besides the host and hostess and her father, brother, Jamie, and sister, Miss Blanche, were: Mesdames Ralph Stone, A. J. Prues, Clyde Thedaker, A. J. Van Wie, Misses Carrie and May Cornwell, Fred and Ruby Borthick, Loretta Starr, Katherine Hobbs and Fay Stone, Messrs. Ralph Stone, A. J. Prues, Clyde Thedaker, A. J. Van Wie, Frank Starr and Noble Ripley.

Fred Lewellyn Kincaid, grand patron of the Order of the Eastern Star, of the state of California, accompanied by Mrs. Kincaid, past grand conductress, and Mrs. Kincard's mother, Mrs. M. E. Withington, were the over Sunday guests of Mrs. David H. Imler and Miss Hickman, at their home, Palm Villa. Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid and Mrs. Withington are from Stockton and are touring Southern California in the interest of the Order of the Eastern Star.

J. W. Gould agreeably surprised his wife last Saturday evening, when, at his instigation, a number of friends dropped in to help her celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Gould was "flabbergasted" for a while, but recovered enough to entertain her guests royally, neglecting, however, to tell her age. Those who helped her over "one more milestone" were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jennings, Henry Perrier and Burdette Bettin.

PYTHIANS TO CELEBRATE

Next Tuesday evening the Pythian Lodges of Glendale and Tropico will join hands in a big banquet to be given in the Pythian Castle hall at Tropico in celebrating the "Golden Jubilee" or 50 years of Pythian.

All Pythians and adult members of their families are invited.

Grand Chancellor Schovenor, Grand Vice-Chancellor Miller, Mayor Rose of Los Angeles, Hon Ray Horton and many others will be present. Excellent program.

MISSES ANDERSON ENTERTAIN

Saturday evening Miss Anna Anderson and her sister, Miss Elsie Anderson, entertained the Epworth league of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Tropico, with a St. Valentine party at her home on Virginia court. Aside from the usual games and diversions attendant upon a Valentine party a pleasing musical and literary program was rendered. Miss Weldon, a recent arrival from the east, and who is the house guest of Mrs. Frank Crane, rendered several piano selections and sang a solo. Mrs. T. M. Meagher read "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" (Riley)' and Miss Dora Hewitt entertained with a number of interesting readings.

HEALTH OFFICER REPLIES

Continued from Page 1

ideas of infection now prevailing. There has been too much read into popular literature by health boards and lectures that has no sound basis in fact, and it needs to be dropped out or revised."

The great Journal of the American Medical Association is also quoted as endorsing by saying "These statements represent not one man's views, but what seems to be the growing conviction of the most progressive and thoughtful students of tuberculosis at the present time."

That such statements as the above must have great effect is evidenced by the editorial comment which follows: "It is fortunate that the disclosures regarding the non-infectious nature of tuberculosis should come with the authority of one who is accounted a specialist on the subject, and that it should be vouched for by so high a medical authority as the Journal of the American Medical Association, since now there will be less room for skepticism and less opportunity for dissent."

An entirely different aspect is given this subject when one reads Dr. Baldwin's essay and reads the full editorial in the January 3rd ult. number of the Journal.

Dr. Baldwin there states: "Childhood is the time of infection, youth, the time of superinfection and that from extension of the primary disease." Also "More protection of children and better hygiene for adults are logically demanded, but beyond this this the peachments about the danger of infection to adults in the present state of society are without justification from an experimental standpoint."

In other words, neither of the authorities state tuberculosis is not contagious ,for it is. Neither advocates carelessness regarding it, but demands more protection, especially in childhood. Both deprecate hysteria and exaggerated fear of the disease. Any well posted person knows hysteria and fear are harmful, whether they qualify disease, fighting, danger or ridicule. Too much fear and too little are both harmful.

It will be noted also Dr. Baldwin's candor in saying his conclusions are derived "from an experimental standpoint." All said and done the clinical experience of thousands upon thousands of careful conscientious doctors has convinced them that tuberculosis is dangerous, and in all stages should be treated with care and respect. Don't be frightened, Don't be lulled into fancied security. Use ordinary, sensible precaution for everybody, especially be scrupulous in case of children in the presence of tuberculosis patients.

Finally, by all means, stand pat and play safe when lay writers discuss abstruse ultra-scientific research and experimental treatises. They may draw mistaken conclusions from essays which cause even well posted doctors headaches galore and troubled dreams in which allergy and upsaim, anaphylaxis and amboceptor, ellxin and agglutinin tango and grizzly while biophores and cytoplasms toot the horns and ids beat the big bass drum.

The Health Officer.

TELLING THE TRUTH

A very young reporter was sent out by his editor to report a wedding. He returned quickly and sat idly at his desk, smoking a cigarette. Presently his chief beckoned to him.

"Why don't you write your article?" asked the editor.

"Nothing to write," replied the 'cub.' "The groom committed suicide and there ain't goin' to be no wedding."

Just about as near-sighted are a great many small town merchants who sit idly in their stores waiting for their townsmen to get tired of doing business with mail order houses and the larger stores in neighboring cities. And all the while opportunity looms big before the idle ones—if they will only use their imaginations and see it.

Last year one mail order house alone is reported to have done more than $90,000,000 of business—an average of a dollar for each man, woman and child in the United States. And the bulk of this businness came from the small towns, for big city people read so much of "bargain" offers in the daily papers that mail order "bargains" of doubtful character have not little fascination for them.

In the large cities people are beginning to realize that sensationally inclined department stores could not exist indefinitely if all their goods were sold on the small margin of profit indicated by the newspaper advertisements. They are beginning to figure out that these stores are making money somehow or other or they would have to go out of business. And they are inclined to resent the policy of some of these stores which offer branded and standard-priced goods at cost, relying upon the sale of unknown goods at excessive profit to make up the loss—with a fat profit besides. In some cases they have resented this manner of doing business so strongly that certain big department stores which relied chiefly upon "bargain" offers to draw trade have gone into bankruptcy.

Very large stores do not operate at a lower percentage of cast than small stores. In fact, the country merchant can generally sell his goods at an expense only one-half as great as that incurred by his city competitor. This is an actual fact, not a theory. Statistics show that the average operating expense of department stores in New York City for the past year was about 31 per cent of sales. Many a country merchant has an expense of only 10 per cent of sales.

That is why the unscrupulous large retailer and the sensationally inclined mail order magnate have frequently to resort to lies in their advertisements. If the small dealer would study these lies and publish the facts about them in his town paper it would bring him some of the dollars that are now going on the long journey to the mail order house and the windy big-city store of doubtful integrity and "clever" advertising methods.

If the small merchant will support his home paper and if the small town editor will speak plainly on the question of business honesty and fair trading, we shall have a combination of truth that will quickly induce certain heavily capitalized retail interests to tell the truth about their goods or close up shop. In either event the local merchant—and indirectly the town itself—will be the gainer.

ATTENTION, VOTERS!

Deputy Registrars of Voters have been instructed that it will be necessary to rush the registration work or it will not be completed by March 13th, the closing day for city election, which is April 13th.

It is very important that you register in order to vote, and if you have not done so already, you should attend to it at once.

You can register at the City Hall if no deputy has called upon you at your home.

Try mixing pancakes in a pitcher of the bell buoy shape, one that an egg beater fits in nicely. It is much easier to pour directly from this pitcher on to the griddle, instead of ladling the batter out of a bowl.

Going East This Spring?

If so, you will be interested in learning something of the excellent service offered by the Salt Lake Route, the short line East through Salt Lake City. If you want a quick trip the Pacific Limited or the Los Angeles Limited, both running through to Chicago via Omaha in less than three days, will just suit you. Both have through Standard and Tourist sleepers with all the latest improvements for your comfort.
The Pacific Limited also has a through Tourist car to Chicago via Denver and Burlington Route—a four day trip. The Overland Express has through sleepers to Denver, Kansas City, St. Paul and St. Louis.
No matter where you wish to go, if it can be reached through Salt Lake City there is no better way than over the

Salt Lake Route

For full information see any ticket agent. LOS ANGELES offices at 601 So. Spring St. and First St. Station.

P. S. Colonists' Fares on again March 15th to April 15th from all points East of the Rocky Mountains. Tickets may be purchased at any Salt Lake Route office, if desired, to send to your Eastern friends.

T. C. PECK, Gen'l Passr. Agent.

Sunset Phone 288 Home Phone 438
Davis Grocery Co.
Cash Grocery

We do not send out solicitors ,therefor our prices are always the lowest... Free Delivery.

Fresh Local Ranch Eggs, per dozen 25c

Oleomargarine	2 lbs. 55 cents
Santa Ana Butter	2 lbs. 65 cents
Danish Creamery Butter	2 lbs. 75 cents

Our Long Horn Eastern Cheese in full cream, per lb., 25 cents

Rumford Baking Powder, per lb.	25 cents
Eagle Milk, per can	15 cents
Coleman's Mustard, per can	15 cents
Lea & Perrins' Sauce	25 cents
6 lbs. Rolled Oats and Wheat	25 cents

We sell Jevne's Bread and Pastry

TAILORING
Good dresses—get busy now and order your spring suit. New spring and summer samples have arrived and are waiting your inspection. I am selling suits made to order. Goods, linings and workmanship, as well as fit guaranteed. Suits I sell for $25.00. You cannot duplicate in the city less than $35.00 to $40.00. Give me a trial and be convinced that there is one honest tailor doing business. You may wonder how I can sell $35.00 and $40.00 suits for $25.00. Well, in the first place my rent is very small, do all my own work, pay cash for my woolens and trimmings, so thereby the man who buys gets the benefit. I also do cleaning, pressing and repairing at moderate prices.
Don't forget the place.
J. M. FORVILLY, TAILOR
203 San Fernando Road Tropico
Phone: Glendale 486W

Do You Get the Best Returns Possible From Your Hens?

Feed one of the following in your mash or with your grains in the scratch pens and note the results:

Beef Scrap—Fine-Course.
Blood Bone—Fine-Course.
Blood Meal—Oil Cake Meal.
Cotton-seed Meal—Soy Bean Meal.
Fish Meal.

Tropico Feed and Fuel
Sunset 292W Home 431

1000 MILES OF "TROLLEY TRAIL" IN OPERATION
REACHING ALL POINTS OF INTEREST IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

From Here To There, Most Everywhere In "The Land Of Heart's Desire"

PACIFIC ELECTRIC — COMFORT-SPEED-SAFETY

Mount Lowe, The World's Wonderland Trolley Trip. No Tour Complete Without It.

Ask Local Agent or Write Traffic Manager Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles, Cal., for Information on World's Best Trolley Trips

R. S. ROBINSON
Sanitary Plumbing and Gas Fitting. Gas Fixtures
I Guarantee my Work to be Satisfactory
Cor. Palmer Ave. and Brand Blvd. Phones: Res., Office, Sunset 597

THE TRUSTEES MEETING

Continued from Page 1

ception of George and Lillian Bridges, whose demand of $299.99 was for damages claimed caused by the construction of streets in such a manner that the surface water gathered on their lots upon which was a dwelling and in which they reside, washing out gullies and carrying away the soil.

A demand from the First National bank for rent from September to February amounting to $125 was allowed and warrant issued for same.

The offer from the Board of Trustees of $100 to be used in the work of the proposed extension of Halstead street, in order that the surface water on the property in that vicinity be taken care of, was withdrawn.

No further business appearing, the Board, upon motion, adjourned.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Mr. Bliss Knapp, C. S. B., of Brookline, Mass., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will give two lectures in Los Angeles, at Temlpe Auditorium, 5th and and Olive Streets, on Friday evening, February 20th, and at the Second Church edifice, 948 West Abams Street, Saturday evening, February 21st, 1914, at eight o'clock respectfully.

MACARONI AND CHEESE

One-half box macaroni cooked until tender in one pint salt water. At the same time put to cook one pint tomatoes with a chopped onion. When macaroni is tender, strain in the cooked tomatoes and onion. Salt to suit taste.

Make a white sauce of one tablespoon butter, melted; add one tablespoon flour, salt and black pepper, then add one pint sweet milk; let cool.

Then into a baking dish put a layer macaroni, a layer grated cheese, some white sauce; keep repeating until ingredients are used. Cover top with slices of cheese. You can use your own judgment of the quantity of cheese to use. Then put in oven and cook until nicely brown.

Mrs. C. H. L Lake Arthur, N. M.

THE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Continued from Page 1

they got licked again. This time was not so bad, however. The first two sets off doubles, Ilse and Knight, beat the Alhambra team seven to five and six to two.

Then the Alhambra team turned around and beat Freeman and Balthis of Glendale by one point. Then Harrison of Alhambra beat Ilse of Glendale six to three and twelve to ten. Knight was beaten by Harrison seven to five and six to nothing.

The A. A. U. basket-ball tourney is to come off the last four days of this month, and the Glendale Lightweights are going to win their division there, by bringing the championship banner of Southern California home to our High school. They already have the County league banner, the first one that Glendale has won in three years.

The baseball team this year is going to be a fine one, the best Glendale has ever had. The baseball coach, Mr. Ehmke, is probably the best baseball coach Glendale has ever had, not to say that he is the best prep school coach in Southern California.

RAZ TUCKER STATES

That Heck Hoskins drove through years ago, and a man offered him land at two dollars an acre. Heck says that he just naturally laffed at the man and asked him if he wouldn't take seventy-five cents. Heck paid $1500 for a vacant lot the other day.

Letitia Hazelet says that Hezekiah Hallam, who has been living hereabouts for the past few weeks is a woman-hater. Letitia doesn't know that Hezekiah Hallam gets all of his mail from Kansas, and the envelopes are addressed in a feminine hand-writing.

Exra Cooper could have made a trade thirty years ago and got Griffith Park for a incubator, but Ezra didn't have the incubator to make the trade with.

That Joshua Sneed was down to the Beach one evening this weeek and saw the breakers lit up with phosphorus. Joshua says that the phosphorus is obtained by popular subscription and scattered on the ocean just to get the crowds down to spend their money. You can't fool Joshua.

"WHAT SHALL WE EAT"

Continued from Page 1

course in the "Principles of Cooking." In this course will be taught the relation of different methods of cooking to the appetizingness and the digestibility of foods.

"Feeding the Family" will be the subject of a third correspondence course. In this students will be taught how children should be fed, what sort of fuel the growing boy needs for his internal furnace if he is to get along well at school, play good baseball, and do his farm or garden chores energetically and efficiently. Some of the prime elements of having a contented husband will be taught in this course, and also what is fact and what is fancy in the feeding of the sick and the convalescent, and what is fact and what is fancy in diets for the healthy as well as for the sick. This course on the "Feeding of the Family" is intended to be taken only after the completion of the course on "Selection and Use of Food in the Home."

These some subjects are now being taught to the women students at Berkeley, as well as how to discriminate in the choice of fabrics, and the principles of beauty as applied to dress and to the furnishings of the home. Household economics, the planning of family budgets, and the wise use of income are also being taught to the women students at Berkely. It is hoped later on to have correspondence courses in these subjects, too.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Cheesecloth "towels" for silver and glassware will be found more desirable than crash as they are free from lint.

The best way to make boiled ham juicy and tender is to leave it in the water in which it is boiled until quite cold.

After frying onions pour a little vinegar into the frying pan, let it get hot, and it will remove the smell from the pan.

Kerosene and coal ashes are said to make a good polisher for zinc after it has been thoroughly washed with water and soap.

The kitchen will take on a new atmosphere of cheer if it is given a blue oilcloth for floor and table.

All kitchen and pantry shelves should be painted both top and bottom, and if white enamel paint is used, paper can be dispensed with.

Attention!!

If you are in the line of Southern California Boosters it will pay you to watch for our announcement on this page in the next issue

Nuff Said??

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BROOKLYN TABERNACLE BIBLE STUDY ON

GOOD CONFESSION VS. BAD CONFESSION.

Luke 12:1-12—Feb. 22.

"Whosoever shall confess Me before men, him shall the Son of Man also confess before the angels of God.—V. 8.

A LARGE crowd surrounded the Savior, anxious to hear Him. Jesus addressed His disciples, saying, "Beware ye of the leaven of the Pharisees, which is hypocrisy." Here, as elsewhere in His teachings, Jesus used leaven as a symbol of an evil influence. We know not one instance in which leaven is used to represent anything good or pure.

Jesus declared that the hypocrisies practised by the Pharisees were leaven, sin, contaminating. His disciples should be honest, sincere, pure, free from cant and deception. He declared that ultimately all hypocrisies and sins will be uncovered. Undoubtedly He meant that during His Kingdom the secrets of mankind will be exposed. No doubt this will constitute the basis of the shame which will be the punishment of many, as foretold.

Fear Not Persecution.

Jesus intimated that honesty of life would bring His followers persecution from hypocrites; but that they should not fear, even though it resulted in their death. The life worth considering is the everlasting one which eventually may be attained through the merit of Jesus' sacrifice. They should have no fear of man, but fear lest they be separated from God.



"Beware of the Leaven of the Pharisees."

"Fear Him who after He hath killed hath power to cast into Hell." The word Hell here is Gehenna in the Greek. Primarily, this is the name of the valley outside Jerusalem into which offal was cast for utter destruction, and into which the vilest criminals were cast after execution—not to torment them, but to imply that there was no future for the wicked. Jesus used Gehenna as a type of the Second Death, the portion of all who intelligently, deliberately, sin against knowledge.

As God's people become intimately acquainted with Him and realize that He is the Friend of all who love righteousness, their love for Him increases. As God forgets not the sparrows, so He will not forget them. Even a hair of their heads could not be injured without His knowledge and permission. Everything He permits to come to His children will work out for them some blessing.

"Confess Me Before Men."

Jesus' words were addressed to His disciples, not to the masses. None could deny Him who had never acknowledged Him. Whoever professes to be His disciple, and then ignores the Master's teachings, misrepresents Him, denies Him, and will not share in the glorious presentation of the Bride, in the end of this Age.

The masses, of course, were in doubt. Some even derided Jesus, saying that He had a devil and was mad. The Master declared that such misunderstandings and slander were quite forgivable if done ignorantly. But when some went beyond this, and declared that His good works were accomplished through Satanic power, they were committing inexcusable sins, which could not be passed over.

The Master's teachings were purity itself. His conduct, His sayings and His miracles were all good works. Only wilful perversity could attribute these to Satan. The fact that they would never be forgiven does not signify, however, that the vilifiers were lost. They would suffer punishment proportionate to their wilfulness. If the punishments bring reformation, well and good; if not, their course will eventuate in utter destruction—the Second Death.

Few subjects are less understood than the sin against the Holy Spirit. The word spirit here stands for influence, power. The spirit of Satan is the power, influence, adverse to God and righteousness. The spirit of Truth, the Spirit of God, the Holy Spirit, represents Divine influence, power. Each individual's responsibility is proportionate to his enlightenment. The mentally and morally blind have comparatively little responsibility, because they do not appreciate clearly the distinctions between the spirit of Truth and the spirit of Error, the Spirit of God and the spirit of Satan.



Gehenna — Type of Second Death.

Sin has wrought death, not merely to man's body, but to his mind, his conscience. Ability to discern between right and wrong therefore varies. Additionally, some have opportunities for instruction more than others. The world in general knows not God, and hence could not sin against the Holy Spirit to a degree punishable with the Second Death.

The Lord's faithful followers were to expect that amongst their tribulations would be false accusations which would bring them before magistrates. The disciples, usually unlearned, would feel great trepidation in the presence of educated officials. They were to know, however, that the Lord's blessing would be upon them, and were to commit all to Him. Nothing in this implies that Christian ministers should not study their subject.—2 Tim. 2:15.

Deviled Corn

Melt 4 tablespoons of butter, add 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1½ teaspoon salt, ¾ teaspoon mustard, a little paprika, cook until thickened; add one can corn, 1 egg, 3 teaspoons table sauce, 1 teaspoon sugar; put in deep pan and bake in oven 45 minutes. C. C., Mass.

A brave and cheering soul carries a magic that seems to dispell the gloom and make the sun shine. —Hugh Black.

SOLVING THE WIND

One Big Problem That Bothers the Weather Forecasters.

CURRENTS THEY CAN'T STUDY

Atmospheric Conditions Away Above the Earth Are Beyond Their Reach and Are Consequently Unknown Factors—Methods of the Ancients.

The art of predicting the weather is one in which it seems at first sight the modern scientist ought easily to surpass his ancestors. Yet it may be doubted whether he is really more successful in it than they were. The meteorological department boasted some time back that their forecasts of weather as published in the daily press were justified by the result in 52 per cent of the cases recorded. As the percentage of correct guesses in a sufficiently extended list, however, would exactly equal the incorrect, this does not show a very great superiority for scientific methods over pure conjecture.

Yet the meteorological department enjoys the advantage, as our ancestors, of course, did not, of elaborate and accurate recording instruments, like Secchi's meteorograph, together with telegraphic reports from weather stations dispersed nearly all over the surface of the globe. Its relative non-success shows perhaps that there is still a factor in the problem which it is at present impossible to estimate.

This is the more extraordinary because the modern method of forecasting the weather differs entirely from that practiced by the ancients. With them it was simply a question of time and season, or, what is the same thing, of the appearance or disappearance of certain stars.

When Hesiod's husbandman saw the Pleiades he knew it was time for him to begin his harvest, and when they set forty days later, his plowing. This might still be a good enough rule for countries near the equator, where the prevalence of trade winds, which blow uninterruptedly in the direction in which the sun appears to travel, and where the monsoons, which in the countries east of Suez blow for six months the other way, help to keep the weather, if not constant, yet regular.

In other latitudes, however, there is no such help, and he who would predict the weather must therefore confine himself to finding out what winds are blowing in other parts of the world and when they are likely to reach him.

As to this, modern science still depends mainly on the observations made by Halley, who discovered in the seventeenth century during a voyage in the tropics how the sun so warmed the air at the equator that the heated air, rising after its manner, dispersed itself toward the poles and was replaced by a rush of cold air from the regions farther from the sun.

This, which explains the phenomenon of trade winds, was really the foundation of modern meteorology, although it was reserved for Halley, some fifty years later, to point out that, thanks to the rotation of the earth on its own axis, both kinds of winds stray somewhat from their apparent objective.

Later Dove's "law of rotation" was discovered, which declares that in certain latitudes the wind will nearly always follow the sun's motion—i. e., will pass from N. through N. E., and from S. E. to S., completing the circle by passing from S. to N. through the west, but will very seldom move the reverse way.

Finally, there comes in what is known as the law of Busy Ballot which is that, in the northern hemisphere, if one stands with one's back to the wind the line of lower pressure is always on one's left hand.

This enables us to understand what is meant by the cyclonic and anti-cyclonic disturbances which are so frequently mentioned in the official forecasts as approaching us, generally from the Atlantic.

If within any particular spot the pressure is lower than it is outside it, the wind blows round it in the contrary direction to the hands of a watch and is called cyclonic from the similar behavior of the West Indian hurricanes named cyclones. This is because the lowest pressure to any one standing with his back to the wind is always on one's left hand. If, however, the pressure within the area in question is higher than outside it, the wind blows round it clockwise and is called anti-cyclonic.

One circumstance against modern methods of forecasting the weather correctly outweighs all those in their favor. The winds that can be observed are all those blowing close to the earth's surface. What is the effect of the currents prevailing at even a few miles above it, where, as aviators constantly declare there are even "holes" and "pockets" in the atmosphere? Until there is more information on this, meteorology will not be an exact science.—Detroit Free Press.

Wished He Hadn't Spoken.

The bored youth turned to his dinner partner, with a yawn.

"Who is that strange looking man over there who stares at me so much?" he drawled.

"Oh, that's Professor Jenkins," she replied airily, "the famous expert on insanity."—London Telegraph.

Faith must become active through works. Deeds must spring spontaneously from the divine life within the soul.—C. W. Wendte.

Crocheted Drawstrings

Instead of using ribbon to run through underwear try crocheted drawstrings, as they can be laundered in the garment without being removed, and are far less expensive. An easy way to make them is to buy medium sized white crochet cotton and double the cord, or three strands can be used. Then crochet a loose chain-stitch the desired length. A loop or knot may be made at each end as a finish. N. F. M., Ohio.

A Breach of Promise Case

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

While talking with Farmer Beasley a young woman in widow's weeds came tripping along the road.

"Good morning, Mr. Beasley," she said cheerily.

"Mornin', Mrs. Chambers," replied Beasley.

"What a pretty woman," I remarked, "and what a pleasant smile!"

"Well, rather," said Beasley. "That smile is capable o' bowlin' over a hull regiment o' men."

"How does she do it?"

"Just smiles at 'em; that's all she does. She don't appear to give 'em no encouragement, though Ed Stumps declared she give him a lot of it. He come to me not long after she lighted here and told me that he was goin' to sue her for breach o' promise. I told him not to make a fool of himself, but he wouldn't listen to me and went down to the county seat and put the case in the hands of an attorney.

"First time I met the widder after Stumps sued her for blightin' his affections I reckoned when I seen her comin' that she'd look kind o' serious, but she didn't. I said good mornin' to her and asked her how her suit was comin' on, and she said it was interestin'. The women generally sued the men for breach of promise, and she reckoned she was the only woman in the state that had ever been complimented that way.

"By crackey! She seemed to be proud of it. I asked her if she wa'n't afeared of havin' to pay a big sum, and she said she'd be very much mortified if the jury stuck her for a little one. Funny creatures women are, aren't they?

"When the trial come around I went down to the courthouse. She was there takin' care of her own case. She examined the men summoned for jurors herself, and you'd ought to heard the questions she asked. It was like this: 'Are you married or single, Mr. Jones?' (with that smile o' her'n). 'Oh, a bachelor, eh? Were you ever in love, Mr. Jones? Have you a proper reverence for our sex? Do you think that if you were jilted you'd consider money an equivalent for your broken heart? Mr. Smith, you say you are married. Happy match? Does your wife ever git jealous? How much do you think would have repaid you if she had refused to marry you after you had courted her?'

"And all the time she was talkin' she just sot there and smiled, showin' her white teeth between her rosy lips. Some on 'em she turned down, and some on 'em she let through, but she didn't take any time about it, whichever way she decided. Nobody could tell from her questions whether she was goin' to turn a man down or let him on to the jury.

"When the twelve jurymen were ready for work they was the most self satisfied lot o' men I ever see together. They all settled themselves down in their cheers as if they was goin' to have the time o' their lives. The judge, he looked cheerful too. The plaintiff's counsel apologized to the defendant, but conscientiously worked for his client. Whenever he said anything about the widder's ropin' him in she just laughed as though she thought it very funny. And when he read some soft sodder she had written the plaintiff she sat lookin' at the jurymen with that smile o' her'n on her lips, and it seemed to me that every one of 'em couldn't help thinkin' that she was sayin' it to him specially.

"When the lawyer got through the widder arose to make her defense. 'May it please the court,' and she smiled at the judge. When she said 'Gentlemen of the jury' she spoke the word gentlemen as though every one on 'em had been born in an alabaster palace with jeweled doors and windows. She said she'd have to throw herself on the court's mercy, because Mr. Stumps was so nice to her she just couldn't help sayin' nice things to him too. She was awful sorry about it all and really thought he ought to have a consid'able verdic'. In fact, if she'd been rich she'd 'a' paid him a large sum, seein' she couldn't love him, without compellin' him to take his case into court.

"Reckon this puzzled the jury some. They didn't seem to know which way to bring in the case to the widder's satisfaction. If they allowed Stumps the $20,000 damages he claimed the widder would have to pay it. If they found for him with a few cents damages it wouldn't be complimentary to the widder. So when the judge gave 'em the case they retired to the jury room to talk it over. They all agreed on favorin' the defendant, but didn't know how to favor her most. At last one on 'em, an oldish married man, hit the nail on the head, and they all went back into the courtroom feelin' first rate.

"'Your honor,' said the foreman, 'we've found for the plaintiff with $100,000 damages, but owin' to extenuatin' circumstances recommend the defendant to mercy.'

"The recommend was all the judge wanted. He remitted the damages and discharged the defendant with the injunction that she git married and stop stirrin' up the men.

"Some says she's goin' to take the judge at his word. Anyway, he's been courtin' the widder ever since. But you never kin tell about what wimmen are goin' to do."

HOME HELPS

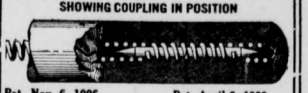
Pearl tapioca makes a delicate and excellent thickening for soups.

Irons will heat more quickly and stay hot longer if a cake tin or other cover is turned upside down over them.

Make kitchen aprons with a flat seam, stitched on both sides, so that there is no right or wrong, and time will be saved both in washing and in looking for the right side of the apron.

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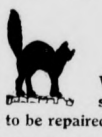
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The more a man is tried, the more he profits by it.—Beecher.